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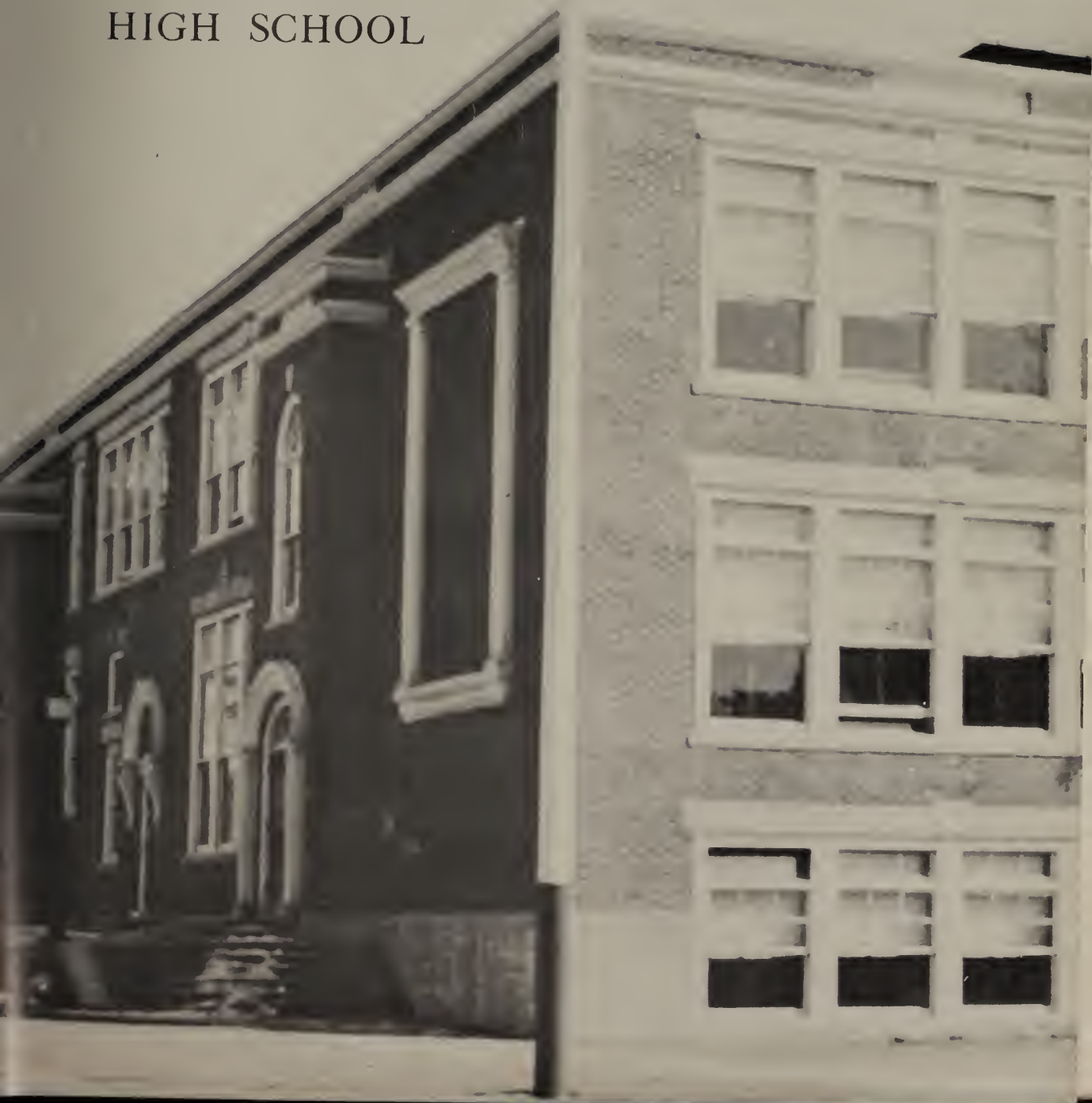




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SUMNER
HIGH SCHOOL





FACULTY

First Row: Mrs. Robert Lamkin, Mrs. Lillian Rinks, Mr. G. L. Neal, Principal, Mrs. Louise Schofield, Miss Beverly Grant.
Second Row: Mr. Francis McElaney, Miss Grace McCarthy, Miss Kathryn Megley, Miss Elna Knutson, Miss Anna Damon, Miss Dorothy Dunbar, Mr. John Holt.



IN MEMORIAM

John P. Walsh

1930-1953

ECHO OFFICERS

Barbara Walsh, Editor - in - Chief;
Marilyn White, Asst. Bus. Mgr.;
Joan McLain, Asst. Editor; Pauline
Cassani, Business Manager.



SNOOPS AND SCOOPS STAFF

First Row: A. Keith, J. Bishop, J. McLain, P. Cassani, B. Walsh, M. White, J. Buckley, M. Leonard, A. Barbour. *Second Row:* D. Krishfield, J. Wright, M. Kelleher, P. Krishfield, K. Weatherby, M. Ryder, B. Gustavus, M. Kelleher, A. Bates, Miss Grace McCarthy, Adviser. *Third Row:* A. Uva, A. Kelley, M. Smith, I. Johnson, P. Smith, A. Megley, G. Hollstein, J. Uva.





F. EARL ALBEE

*Sometimes grim, sometimes
gay;
He's a likable chap anyway.*

ACTIVITIES: Gym exhibi-
tion, Pro Merito, Committees.
AMBITION: Race Car Driver

PAULINE C. CASSANI

*Witty, humorous, full of fun;
For the ideal classmate Paul-
ine's the one.*

ACTIVITIES: Class Secret-
ary, Radio Poll, Dramatic
Club, Drum Majorette, Gym,
Pro Merito, Basketball Capt.,
Cheerleader, School Reporter,
French Club, Snoops and
Scoops, Bus. Mgr. Echo, Bad-
minton Medal, Honor Roll



ARTHUR S. BATES

*Quiet, refined, worthy of
praise;
Considerate is he, and modest
in his ways.*

ACTIVITIES: Student Coun-
cil, Snoops and Scoops, Bas-
ketball Manager, Camera
Club, Office Boy
AMBITION: Chef



AUDREY P. DANA

*Always ready, always neat;
A pal like her is hard to beat.*

ACTIVITIES: French Club,
Dramatic Club, Snoops and
Scoops, Echo, Pro Merito
AMBITION: To Go To College

JEAN M. BOOTHBY

*Always pleasant as can be,
She'll linger long in our mem-
ory.*

ACTIVITIES: Office Girl,
Committees
AMBITION: To Get a Good Job



PAUL J. DOWNEY

*His sense of humor is not
lacking;
He never tires of wise crack-
ing.*

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Pro
Merito, Boys' State, Rotary
Representative, Dramatic
Club, French Club, Student
Council, Music Poll, Class
President.
AMBITION: To Be a Success

PATRICIA M. BOYER

*A sweet girl with nice ways;
May she remain so all her
days.*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll,
Snoops & Scoops, Camera
Club, Dramatic Club, Assem-
blies, French Club.
AMBITION: Professional Skater



JAMES L. EVERITTS

*Never flushed, never worried,
Always calm and never hur-
ried.*

ACTIVITIES: Debating team,
Committees.
AMBITION: Pilot



JEANNE M. BUCKLEY

*She'll have luck in her chosen
field;
By the stroke of her brush,
her success will be sealed.*

ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading,
Dramatic Club, Snoops &
Scoops, Echo Staff, Class
Treasurer, French Club, Cam-
era Club, Radio Poll, Honor
Roll, Basketball manager, Re-
presentative of Teenage
Forum, Essay Winner.

DAVID W. GARLAND

*A whole wide world he has
to face;
But still the worry leaves no
trace.*

ACTIVITIES: Track Team,
Chess Club, Camera Club.
AMBITION: Jet Pilot





JUDITH H. GILSON
*A nice girl with a nice way,
 Never sad, always gay.*
ACTIVITIES: Assemblies,
 Dramatic Club, Basketball,
 Softball Team.
AMBITION: To Be a Success

IRIS C. JOHNSON
*Looks and brains piled in one;
 We didn't think it could be
 done.*
ACTIVITIES: Secretary of
 Student Council, Badminton,
 Class Poll, Honor Roll, Pro
 Merito, Echo, Snoops &
 Scoops, Camera Club, Basket-
 ball, French Club, Lunchroom,
 Glee Club, Office Girl.
AMBITION: Medical Secretary



BEVERLY A. GUSTAVUS
*One thing about her we can
 tell;
 She did her work and did it
 well.*

ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club,
 Pro Merito, Snoops & Scoops,
 Echo, Representative to
 "Globe" Forum, D.A.R. Good
 Citizen Representative.
AMBITION: To Be a Success



ANN E. KEITH
*Ann is small and mighty
 sweet;
 Here's a girl you'll want to
 meet.*

ACTIVITIES: Dramatic Club,
 Student Council, Vice Presi-
 dent Sophomore Class, Office
 Girl, Pro Merito, Glee Club,
 Snoops & Scoops, Echo, Lunch
 Room, Radio Poll, Girls' State
 Representative.

DAVID W. HADFIELD
*If it's smiles you want, he is
 just the lad;
 For he's a fellow who's never
 sad.*

ACTIVITIES: Band, Camera
 Club, Radio Poll, Assemblies,
 Committees, Dramatic Club.
AMBITION: To Get Ahead



MARGARET A. KELLEHER
*Graceful and gracious, charm-
 ing and smart;
 Peggy weaves her way right
 into your heart.*

ACTIVITIES: Clubs: Glee,
 Camera, French, Dramatic,
 Radio Poll, Snoops & Scoops,
 Echo, Pro Merito.
AMBITION: Nurses' Training
 and College

IRENE G. HAMBLY
*Irene is a swell girl, and we've
 found,
 She's loads of fun to have
 around.*

ACTIVITIES. Clubs: French,
 Glee, Dramatic, Pro Merito,
 Lunch Room, Gym Exhibi-
 tion, Basketball.
AMBITION: Secretary



GENEVIEVE A. KEMP
*Quietly she goes her way,
 Doing her work with little to
 say.*

ACTIVITIES: Gym Exhibi-
 tion, Committees, Office Girl.
AMBITION: To Be a Secretary



JOHN F. HULBERT
*Here's a boy that needs not
 cram,
 For he is sure of each exam.*
ACTIVITIES. C o m m i t -
 t e e s, Rifle Club, Camera
 Club.
AMBITION: To Own a
 Trucking Business

PHYLLIS J. KRISHFIELD
*A girl on whom you can de-
 pend,
 Either as a student or as a
 friend.*

ACTIVITIES: Radio Poll,
 Cheerleader, Glee Club, Stu-
 dent Council, Echo, Snoops &
 Scoops, Pro Merito, Office
 Girl, Dramatic Club, Basket-
 ball, Camera Club.
AMBITION: To be a
 Commercial Artist





MARILYN A. LEONARD
*Pretty sweet, pretty smart;
She won her way into each
boy's heart.*

ACTIVITIES: C h e e r -
l e a d e r, Basketball, Snoops
& Scoops, Echo, French Club,
Pro Merito, Vice-President,
Dramatic Club, Camera Club,
Lunch Room.

AMBITION: To Go To College

ALICE THERESE MEGLEY
*Try to find a truer friend,
And your search will never
end.*

ACTIVITIES: Basketball,
Cheerleader, Camera Club,
Snoops & Scoops, Echo, Vice
President, French Club, Radio
Poll, Gym Exhibition, Pro
Merito.

AMBITION: To Be A Success



SHIRLEY A. LEWIS

*A sweet tempered girl, slight-
ly shy,*

Very obliging - she'll get by.

ACTIVITIES: Committees,
Office Girl.

AMBITION: To Travel



JOHN A. OLSEN

*Punctuality and attendance
are not his aim,
But he intends to graduate
just the same.*

ACTIVITIES: Basketball,
Gym, Track, Camera Club.

AMBITION: To Graduate

MARILYN O. LOUD

*A regular girl, her classmates
say;*

*What greater tribute could
they pay?*

ACTIVITIES: B a s k e t b a l l,
Dramatic Club, French Club,
Pro Merito, Snoops & Scoops,
Echo, Mgr. Girls' Basketball.

AMBITION: To Become a Nurse



ROBERT P. SAVOY

*Never a worry, never a care;
Happy-go-lucky everywhere.*

ACTIVITIES: Basketball,
Track, Chess, Committees.

AMBITION: To Be President

ANN M. MARELLA

*This girl's not shy; this girl's
not quiet;*

*In fact this girl can cause a
riot.*

ACTIVITIES: Dramatic
Club, Radio Poll, Student
Council, Camera Club, French
Club, Snoops & Scoops, Gym
Exhibition, Lunch Room.

AMBITION: To Be A Successful
Nurse



CHARLES F. SEARS

*A shy youth with girls about;
But once you know him,
you'd better watch out!*

ACTIVITIES: Band, Rifle
Club, Gym Squad, French
Club, Good Government Rep-
resentative.

AMBITION: To Be An Engineer



EMILY E. MCGAUGHEY

*She's a quiet and sweet girl,
And as rare to find as a pearl.*

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Of-
fice girl, Committees.

AMBITION: To Travel

JANICE L. SNOW
*Never rough, never wild,
Janice's always sweet and
mild.*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll,
Camera Club, Committees.

AMBITION: To Be A Good
Secretary



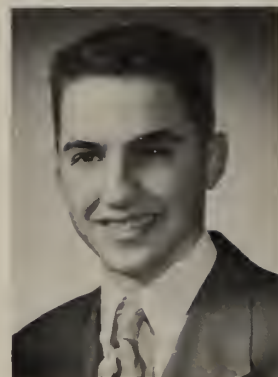


JOHN R. UVA

*Tall, handsome, and well-set;
A nicer boy we never met.*

ACTIVITIES: Track, French Club, Honor Roll, Jr. Class President, Student Council, Rotary Representative, Debating Club, Snoops & Scoops.

AMBITION: Teacher



JOHN O. SODERGREN
*He may be quiet, he may be shy,
But see the mischief in his eye.*

ACTIVITIES: Photography Club, Track Team, Chess Club.

AMBITION: Bush Pilot



BARBARA A. WALSH

*Silence, patience, brilliancy,
Here's the girl who has all three.*

ACTIVITIES: Pro Merito, Basketball, French Club, Dramatic Club, Echo Editor, Snoops & Scoops Editor, Gym Exhibition, Office.

AMBITION: To Be an Airline Stewardess

EDWARD J. SPILLANE
*Able in athletics, gay with his friends;
May he add to his conquest till the world ends.*

ACTIVITIES: Captain of Basketball Team, Student Council, Cross Country, Baseball, Boys' State, Track, Rotary Representative, Honor Roll.

AMBITION: Electrical Engineer



JOAN E. WATERS

*There are only a few as nice as she;
Friendly and kind as only Joan can be.*

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Office Girl, Committees.

AMBITION: To Be a Secretary

RUTH M. STOKINGER
*Shy and sweet, as the saying goes,
From the top of her head to the tip of her toes.*

ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Dramatic Club, French Club, Pro Merito, Lunchroom, Gym Exhibition.

AMBITION: To be a Nurse



RICHARD L. WOODMAN

*If a nice guy we had to pick,
We'd surely pick our friend, Dick.*

ACTIVITIES: Debating Club, Rifle Club, Assemblies.

AMBITION: To be an Agriculturist

ALPHONSE R. UVA
*This quiet fellow with a serious mind
Is a likable chap, quite rare to find.*

ACTIVITIES: Honor Roll, Echo, Snoops & Scoops, Office Boy.

AMBITION: To go to School





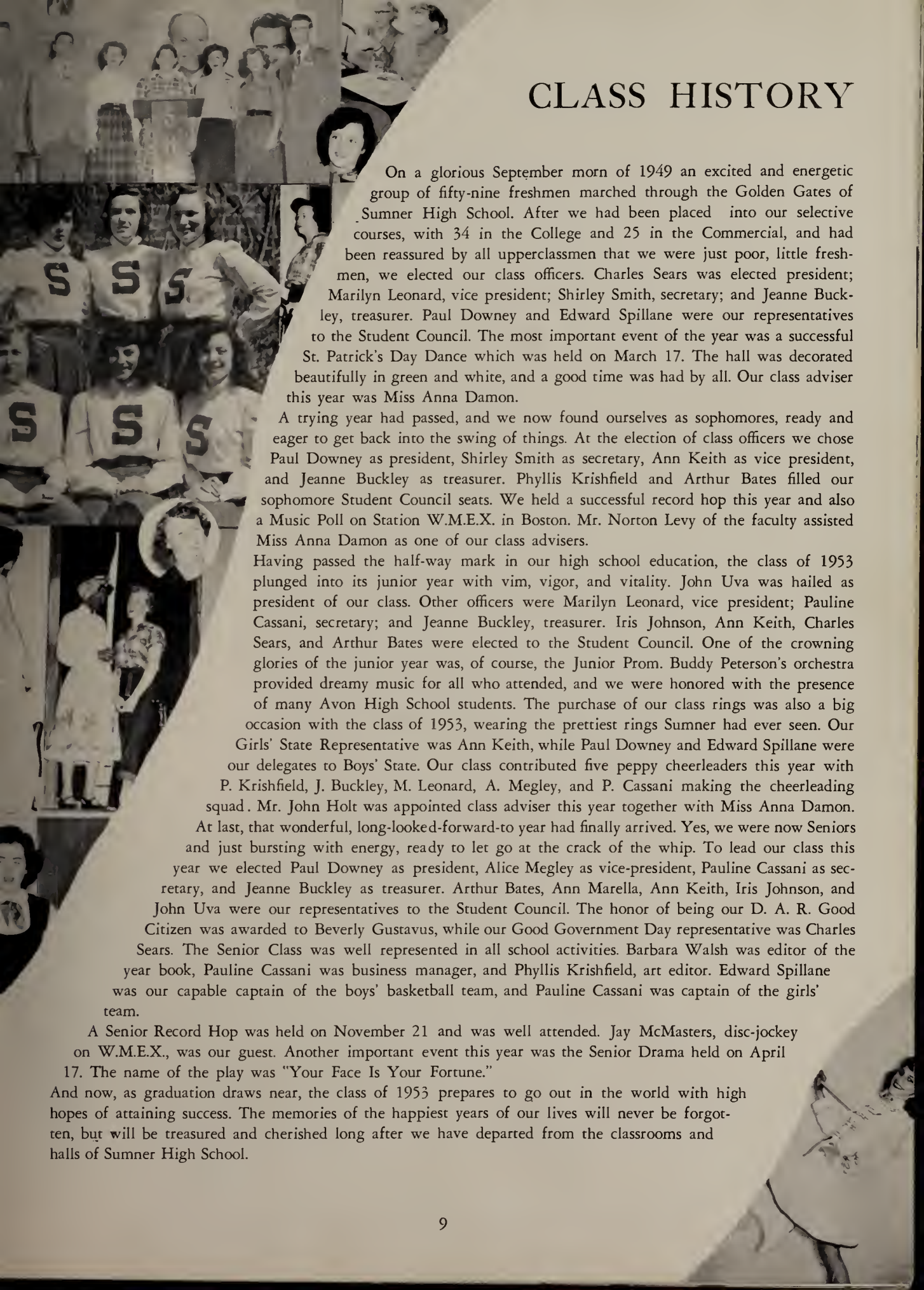
CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i> ..	Paul J. Downey
<i>Vice-President</i> ..	Alice Megley
<i>Secretary</i> ..	Pauline Cassani
<i>Treasurer</i> ..	Jeanne Buckley

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: A. Keith, I. Johnson, Secretary, A. Bates, President, Mr. G. L. Neal, Adviser, D. Monte, A. Pawlowski *Second Row:* A. Marella, J. Uva, M. Ryder, D. Peat, G. Hollstein, R. Downey, L. Thomson.





CLASS HISTORY

On a glorious September morn of 1949 an excited and energetic group of fifty-nine freshmen marched through the Golden Gates of Sumner High School. After we had been placed into our selective courses, with 34 in the College and 25 in the Commercial, and had been reassured by all upperclassmen that we were just poor, little freshmen, we elected our class officers. Charles Sears was elected president; Marilyn Leonard, vice president; Shirley Smith, secretary; and Jeanne Buckley, treasurer. Paul Downey and Edward Spillane were our representatives to the Student Council. The most important event of the year was a successful St. Patrick's Day Dance which was held on March 17. The hall was decorated beautifully in green and white, and a good time was had by all. Our class adviser this year was Miss Anna Damon.

A trying year had passed, and we now found ourselves as sophomores, ready and eager to get back into the swing of things. At the election of class officers we chose Paul Downey as president, Shirley Smith as secretary, Ann Keith as vice president, and Jeanne Buckley as treasurer. Phyllis Krishfield and Arthur Bates filled our sophomore Student Council seats. We held a successful record hop this year and also a Music Poll on Station W.M.E.X. in Boston. Mr. Norton Levy of the faculty assisted Miss Anna Damon as one of our class advisers.

Having passed the half-way mark in our high school education, the class of 1953 plunged into its junior year with vim, vigor, and vitality. John Uva was hailed as president of our class. Other officers were Marilyn Leonard, vice president; Pauline Cassani, secretary; and Jeanne Buckley, treasurer. Iris Johnson, Ann Keith, Charles Sears, and Arthur Bates were elected to the Student Council. One of the crowning glories of the junior year was, of course, the Junior Prom. Buddy Peterson's orchestra provided dreamy music for all who attended, and we were honored with the presence of many Avon High School students. The purchase of our class rings was also a big occasion with the class of 1953, wearing the prettiest rings Sumner had ever seen. Our Girls' State Representative was Ann Keith, while Paul Downey and Edward Spillane were our delegates to Boys' State. Our class contributed five peppy cheerleaders this year with P. Krishfield, J. Buckley, M. Leonard, A. Megley, and P. Cassani making the cheerleading squad. Mr. John Holt was appointed class adviser this year together with Miss Anna Damon.

At last, that wonderful, long-looked-forward-to year had finally arrived. Yes, we were now Seniors and just bursting with energy, ready to let go at the crack of the whip. To lead our class this year we elected Paul Downey as president, Alice Megley as vice-president, Pauline Cassani as secretary, and Jeanne Buckley as treasurer. Arthur Bates, Ann Marella, Ann Keith, Iris Johnson, and John Uva were our representatives to the Student Council. The honor of being our D. A. R. Good Citizen was awarded to Beverly Gustavus, while our Good Government Day representative was Charles Sears. The Senior Class was well represented in all school activities. Barbara Walsh was editor of the year book, Pauline Cassani was business manager, and Phyllis Krishfield, art editor. Edward Spillane was our capable captain of the boys' basketball team, and Pauline Cassani was captain of the girls' team.

A Senior Record Hop was held on November 21 and was well attended. Jay McMasters, disc-jockey on W.M.E.X., was our guest. Another important event this year was the Senior Drama held on April 17. The name of the play was "Your Face Is Your Fortune."

And now, as graduation draws near, the class of 1953 prepares to go out in the world with high hopes of attaining success. The memories of the happiest years of our lives will never be forgotten, but will be treasured and cherished long after we have departed from the classrooms and halls of Sumner High School.



CLASS

CUTEST

Charles Sears

Ann Marella

BEST NATURED

David Hadfield

Alice Megley

BEST DRESSED

Richard Woodman

Pauline Cassani

MOST TALKATIVE

Pauline Cassani

Paul Downey

CLASS INSEPARABLES

John Olsen

Shirley Lewis

CLASS FLIRT

David Hadfield

Marilyn Leonard

CLASS INDIVIDUALIST

Uva Twins

Phyllis Krishfield



IDEAL STUDENT

Beverly Gustavus

John Uva

FRIENDLIEST

Arthur Bates

Alice Megley

BEST ATHLETES

Pauline Cassani

Edward Spillane

ACTRESS-ACTOR

Barbara Walsh

David Hadfield



CENSUS

WITTIEST

Paul Downey

Pauline Cassani

BEST PERSONALITY

Paul Downey

Pauline Cassani

BEST MANNERED

John Uva

Margaret Kelleher

MOST SOPHISTICATED

John Uva

Margaret Kelleher

MOST POPULAR

Paul Downey

Pauline Cassani

MOST VIVACIOUS

Paul Downey

Pauline Cassani

BEST LOOKING

Marilyn Leonard

Paul Downey

MOST DEPENDABLE

Phyllis Krishfield

John Uva

BEST DANCERS

Margaret Kelleher

Richard Woodman

CLASS ARTIST

Jeanne Buckley

Charles Sears



MOST MUSICAL

Iris Johnson

David Hadfield



CLASS

It's fifty-three and time to go.
We know we'll miss dear Sumner, so
A gift we give you with a sigh
To bring back memories as time goes by.

Earl Albee

Earl is known for his accidents numerous,
Which we all know are surely not humorous.
So to him goes this book on " Accident Prevention,"
Not one more accident he'll now have to mention.

Arthur Bates

To Sonny, who a chef will be,
We give a cap for all to see.
Now when he cooks for the President,
His talent then will be evident.

Jean Boothby

To Jean here's a ribbon for her long red hair.
'Twill make her look extremely fair.
With those shining locks around her face,
Not one hair will be out of its place.

Pat Boyer

To Pat we give this shiny spoon,
For the dear old dishes she'll be doing soon.
She knows the work will be hard and long,
But she'll stick to it ever with a song.

Jeanne Buckley

This megaphone we give to Jeanne,
The loveliest cheerleader we've ever seen.
May it remind her as time goes by
Of the good old days at Sumner High.

Pauline Cassani

A baton for Polly, our majorette.
This snappy gal we'll never forget.
She graced the halls of Sumner High.
With her it was always, "Do or Die!"

Audrey Dana

To Audrey, this piece of music we bring
Because she dearly loves to sing.
And with her notes so sweet and low,
She'll be famous someday, we know.

Paul Downey

To Paul, the smartest of our bunch,
Who in trig always has a hunch,
We give this little paper pad,
So our genius can work like mad.

James Everitts

To James we give this little plane,
So he may fly o'er street and lane.
We hope a bell he'll always ring
When he is doing this sort of thing.

David Garland

To David we give this pilot's cap
To wear while touring o'er our map.
And when he is flying in the sky,
People will know he's from Sumner High

Judith Gilson

To Judy we give a mirror small
To hang up high upon the wall.
So she may see her pretty face,
Which never loses its charm or grace.

Beverly Gustavus

To Bev whose ambition is to work in a Lab,
To poke at animals and give them a jab,
We give this needle, oh, so bright,
And know that her job will be done just right.

David Hadfield

To Dave we give this baseball book,
So he may sit in some cool nook,
And read and read about Johnny Sain
Who, in David's heart, will always reign.

Irene Hambly

A gadget with which she may open a can
To help our Renie to catch a man.
'Cause though she may look the whole world round,
A non-eating man cannot be found.

John Hulbert

John, to you we give this gun
In hopes that you will have some fun,
Hunting, searching, tracking a prey,
To be the best hunter of your day.

Iris Johnson

To "I" we give this music sheet
'Cause at the piano she's hard to beat.
She'll accompany you at night or noon
With notes melodious, a pleasing tune.

Ann Keith

For Ann Keith, who is so short,
The Senior Class today has bought
A ladder, oh, so big and tall!
Now she can see above us all.

Margaret Kelleher

To Peg, a pretty nurse to be,
We give this cap for all to see.
So when to work she goes each day
She'll think of school, when life was gay.

Genevieve Kemp

To Genny we give this stenographer's pen,
For to be a secretary is her yen.
She will take down dictation like a breeze
And then transcribe it with plenty of ease.

GIFTS

Phyllis Krishfield

To Phyllis we give these paints and a brush.
She'll paint the jungle, forbidding and lush.
She'll do an old barnyard, very quaint
A beautiful picture she will paint.

Marilyn Leonard

Marilyn, a charming, lovely lass,
Has the prettiest curls in our class.
So to keep those curls from being blown,
We give our Marilyn this pretty comb.

Shirley Lewis

As Shirley is going to Hawaii some day,
This plane will get her there without delay.
She might even travel farther than that
And go to Paris to buy a hat.

Marilyn Loud

To Marilyn, who plans a nurse to be,
We give this nurse's cap, so, she
Can make the grade all right
When she's rigged up—all in white.

Ann Marella

To dimpled Ann this nurse's kit
So she may always do her bit.
Her gracious smile and winning ways
Will help her through some trying days.

Emily McGaughey

To Emily McGaughey, a quiet lass,
Here's a nice, neat theater pass,
Now when you want to take a rest,
Go to the movie that you like best.

Alice Megley

To Alice we give this precious book,
Where she will very often look
In search of answers to dental questions.
We hope right here she'll find suggestions.

John Olsen

To John we give this great big gun,
For in shooting animals he has fun.
And when he wins his first big prize,
We'll see the glow of stars in his eyes.

Robert Savoy

To Bob, who's to be a Marine,
An appropriate gift this will seem.
The world's on his button, you see—
A globe—what better could there be?

Charles Sears

To Charlie we give this hunting gun,
For always he is on the run,
Chasing rabbits, duck, and deer,
Hitting his target, never fear.

Janice Snow

A book of adventure, romance, and intrigue
We give to Janice for her to read.
Some day when she has read every book thru
Maybe she'll write one and publish it too.

John Sodergren

To John, who likes to fish and swim,
We give this fishing reel to him,
And when he catches that big fish,
He then can say he got his wish.

Edward Spillane

A basketball to Ed we give,
In hopes that he may some day live
To become a champion at the game
And bring dear Sumner High School fame.

Ruth Stokinger

To Ruth is a thermometer for her purse,
For she's going in training to be a nurse.
Because you can't keep her under suppression,
We're sure she'll succeed in her chosen profession.

Alphonse Uva

To Al we give this shorthand pad
For he is quite a brilliant lad,
And when his legal notes he'll write,
He'll always remember this wond'rous night.

John Uva

To John we give this professional book,
For someday he'll have a teacher's look,
Teaching urchins their "A, B, C's"
Giving report cards, and hearing pleas.

Barbara Walsh

To Barb we give this airline pass.
As a stewardess she'll show class,
And when her plane is flying high,
She'll remember her days at Sumner High.

Joan Waters

This bell we give to Joan today
Because she always is so gay.
Let's hope she rings it loud and clear
So her friends will crowd real near.

Richard Woodman

To Dickie we give this bright green tie,
So when this well-dressed lad walks by,
All the girls can clearly see,
How carefree and happy he'll always be.

Take this gift and cherish it ever.
Make it the goal of your endeavor
To go "Forward Ever, Backward Never,"
And never your ties from Sumner sever.

CLASS PROPHECY

This weekend I have decided to take a trip in my Sumneropter to visit my old classmates that graduated with me ten years ago in that famous Class of 1953. A Sumneropter is a cross between an airplane, an automobile, and a helicopter that I invented in my spare time.

My first stop is the new capitol building in Holbrook Square. Since the first woman president, Iris Johnson, came into office, she requested that the capitol be moved to Holbrook where she and four of the members of her cabinet live. Originally known as the Harmonaires, the members of this group are now Secretary of State, Pauline Cassani; Secretary of Labor, Jeanne Buckley; Secretary of the Treasury, Ann Marella; and Secretary of Commerce, Audrey Dana. They are now able to combine business with pleasure since Congress passed the new law, the Hadfield-Sears Act, that requires all bills to be introduced and presented to Congress in music. There have not been too many new laws passed, but at least the government is being run with good harmony.

From the capitol I fly in a few minutes to New York where I meet John Sodergren, who has risen to wealth and fame with his marvelous new book, "How to Fly to the Moon in Ten Easy Lessons." John has been keeping tabs on our class too, and he tells me that Emily McGaughey and Joan Waters are planning to retire on the fortune they have made. You must admit there is no one in the world who can yodel better than Emmy, or anyone who can play a ukelele better than Joan.

Setting my Sumneropter for Chicago, I arrive there just in time to meet Shirley Lewis, the Fire Chief of Chicago, returning from a four-alarm fire at the Kemp Vinegar Works. Genevieve did not lose too much, as Shirley got the fire under control in record time.

My next stop is the testing grounds in Arizona where I, along with a few thousand other people, am going to witness, we hope, the return of Paul Downey and Edward Spillane from the planet Mars. They left three months ago in a rocket ship designed by Professors Alphonse and John Uva. The money for this trip was donated by multi-millionaire, Richard Woodman.

Among the spectators I notice Janice Snow. She is writing an encyclopedia and is here to gather information about this trip to Mars for it. Janice tells me about an interesting item she has for her encyclopedia concerning James Everitts and David Garland. They have just completed an expedition to the South Pole. When they reached the pole, they found John Olsen living there. He is, they said, studying the habits of penguins.

Leaving Arizona and the excitement, I am directing my Sumneropter to Sun Valley. Judy Gilson owns the largest hotel there. Her hotel has won fame for the best food in the United States ever since she employed Arthur Bates as chef. The attraction this season at Sun Valley is the roller skating champion, Patricia Boyer, and her champion chimpanzee skater. Chimp was discovered by Robert Savoy on one of his many expeditions through darkest Africa. After her performance, Pat tells me that Earl Albee of the Albee Insurance Company has been doing a wonderful business this season as not many people fall down and break their arms or legs since Barbara Walsh's invention came on the market. This contraption is a secret formula she devised that is supposed to resist gravity and thus prevent falls.

Oh, here is a special bulletin on my Keithlaphone; this is an object similar to a radio and television but not like either. It was invented by that ingenious Ann Keith. It seems that Paul and Eddie have landed safely but not in Arizona. They landed in the middle of a haystack on Alice Megley's dairy farm in Saskatchewan, Canada.

I am now in Los Angeles at the Memorial Hospital. This is one of the fifty hospitals built by Ruth Stokinger and Irene Hambly. They are planning their next hospital in Binki-Binki Bongo. In the lab. I find Beverly Gustavus who has developed a widely discussed chemical spray of great value to hay-fever sufferers. This "Summersquisher" eliminates all such hay-fever germs contracted from roses, ragweed, and goldenrod.

Before I leave the hospital, I hunt up Marilyn Loud at the receptionist desk. She tells me she works there only to fill in her time since she inherited a few million dollars from a long lost uncle. She has also financed Ruth and Irene's work.

My last stop is in Hollywood to see a sneak preview of Greta Gama's latest picture, "The Flaming Beauty." Greta was formerly known as Jean Boothby. This picture co-stars the great dramatic actress who won last year's Academy Award, Margaret Kelleher.

On the set I am surprised to meet John Hulbert. John is the head of the electricians' department. He has invented a light that does not cast a shadow which has revolutionized the lighting business.

Upon leaving Hollywood I learn that Marilyn Leonard, this year's "Miss America," is now trying her luck at being a movie star. She passed her screen test with flying colors and is being given a long term movie contract. Good luck, Marilyn.

Turning my Sumneropter now to good old Holbrook and Summer High, I am filled with peace and contentment because my former classmates have attained fame and fortune in their chosen fields.



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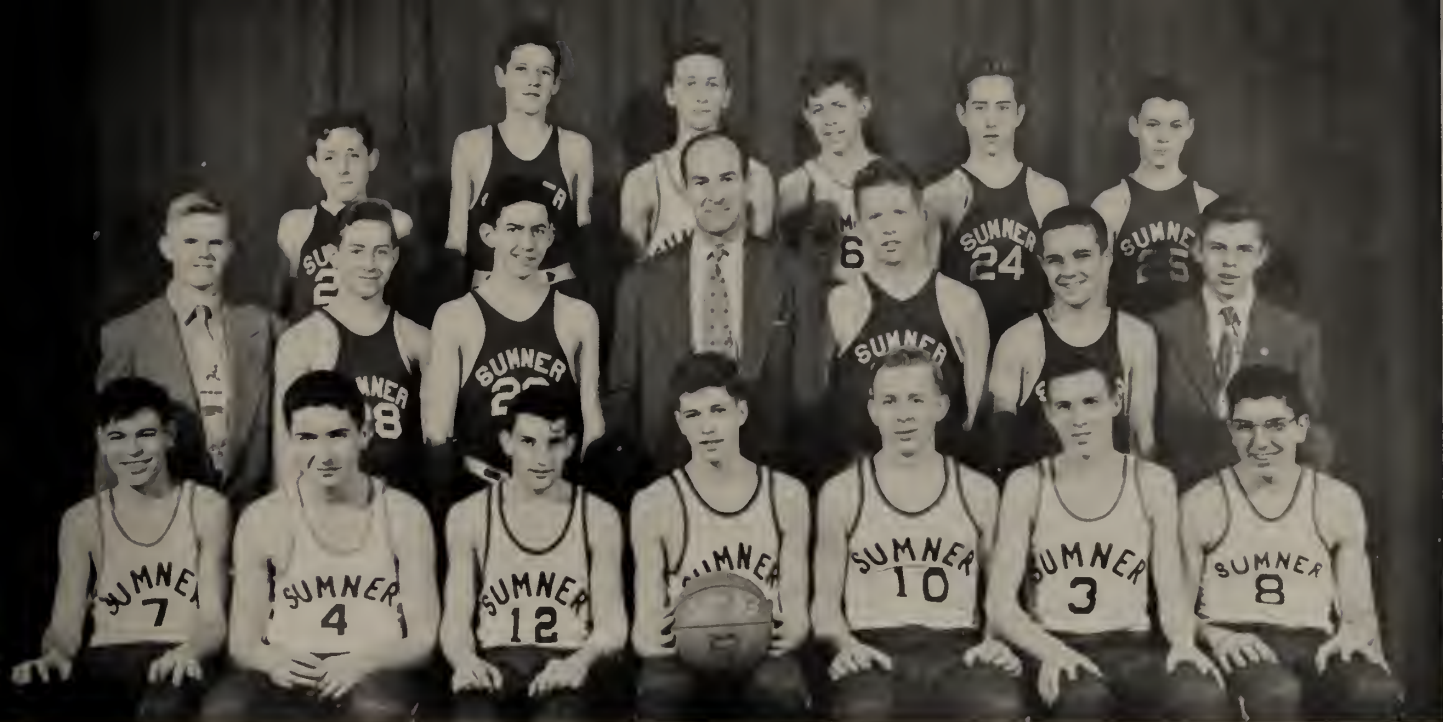


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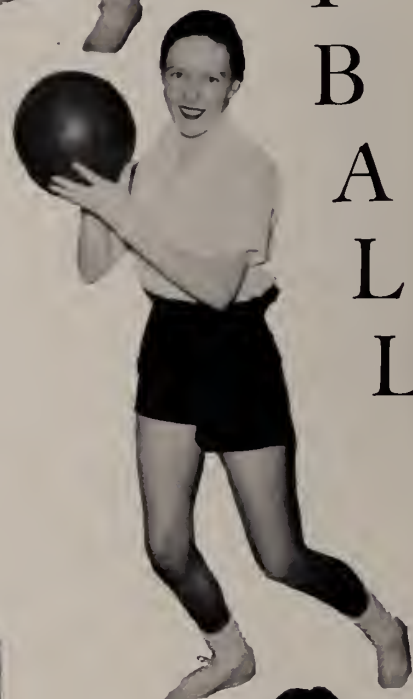
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"YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE"

Whoever made the statement, "You can't get along without men?" The girls of the Class of 1953 proved the fallacy of such a statement when they presented the exciting drama, "Your Face Is Your Fortune" in a very pleasing fashion on April 17 with an all-girl cast. The play was given before a capacity house, and everyone agreed it was a great success. Although the rehearsals were rather tiring and required much hard work, a great deal of fun was had by the cast. The play, the story of an average family, took place in a small town similar to our town of Holbrook at the present time.

Jonetta, a pretty girl whose ambition is to become a cover girl, was capably portrayed by Jeanne Buckley. Terry, her kid sister, was played by Audrey Dana. Pauline Cassani had the role of the famous photographer and defense worker, while Ann Marella played the part of Rosalie, Jonetta's admiring girl friend. The roles of Mrs. Archer and her meek daughter Helene, were cleverly portrayed by Beverly Gustavus and Alice Megley respectively. Prue, the little girl who lisps, was played by Jean Boothby who certainly did an excellent job with this speech defect. Of course, we must not forget Mom, who certainly had her hands full with her two lively daughters. Mom was played by Marilyn Loud. Iris Johnson was Nan, a reporter, while Denise, the dancing teacher, played by Genevieve Kemp, and Corinne, the gown shop girl, portrayed by Judy Gilson were a needed addition to make the play a success.

To Miss Anna Damon and Mrs. Marjorie Lamkin, who coached this play, the class is very grateful, for without their help and assistance, "Your Face Is Your Fortune" would not have been so well received.

CLASS WILL

We, the omnipotent Seniors of the Class of 1953, hoping that we are about to graduate from, leave, or otherwise be evicted from this institution of learning, Sumner High School, suffering from an overdose of education, being faced with the cruel vicissitudes of life, and trusting that we are of sound mind, and not acting under fraud, duress, or undue influence of any persons whatsoever, have banded together to draw up this, our last will and testament, so that we may dispose of our scattered and sacred possessions which have been accumulated during our four years.

The Seniors leave to the Juniors Room 14 and all the prestige that goes with it; the thrill of being Seniors; the anticipation of their graduation day, the hustle of writing Class Wills, Prophecies, Gifts, and Odes; the half-happy, half-sad feeling that school will soon be over; the certainty of getting caught while hurrying down the back stairway at recess, and all other privileges, hopes, trials, and tribulations of Seniors.

To anybody lucky enough to get it, we leave the task of carrying the trays to the Teachers' room.

The outgoing office girls bequeath to the incoming office girls the privilege of doing little errands for every teacher at the same time, the trials and tribulations of learning how to use the duplicating machine, the ability to spell everything right on the menu, and most of all, the pleasure of sitting in that squeaky chair in the office.

John Sodergren bequeaths to any boy his ability to write such interesting, gruesome stories.

Edward Spillane leaves his ability of playing basketball to Dennis Barry.

The Uva twins bequeath to the Friese twins their ability to keep the teachers guessing.

Marilyn Leonard and Pauline Cassani leave to any Junior girls capable of handling it, their continuous talk.

Jeanne Buckley leaves to any one who likes to draw the fun of thinking up new ideas for decorations for class dances.

To the incoming freshmen, we leave our ambitions and wishes to become a part of Sumner High School for four years, the loyalty to our basketball teams, and the fun of looking forward to having Room 14 for a home room.

To all teachers, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, we leave the fond memories of being the smartest class graduating from Sumner High.

To the teachers and principal of Sumner High School, we leave our respect and admiration for the four years that they have made so pleasant for us.

We leave to Mr. Neal's class in "Problems" those unforgettable discussions of life's struggles.

To Miss McCarthy we leave the hope of finding an assistant for her law class as helpful as Pauline Cassani.

To Mr. Stodder we leave our heartfelt appreciation for the many kind things he has done for us.

The law class leaves their arguing ability to anyone who thinks he can win a case with Miss McCarthy.

To the incoming future drivers, we leave our school car. We hope you have as much fun as we did in it. Good luck!

Pauline Cassani leaves her ability to make friends and her wonderful personality

Paul Downey leaves to anyone who can fill the bill his ability to keep any classroom alive, anytime.

Having thus disposed of all our worldly goods and possessions, we, the graduating class of 1953 of Sumner High School, do hereby deliver our last will and testament into the hands of the incoming seniors. So, as we embark upon the world beyond the diploma, this most solemn document is now witnessed by these venerable and revered personages.

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